

A WHEELING BOY

Tells of the Fighting in the Vicinity of Calococan.

HARRY VANKEUREN'S RECITAL

Is Most Interesting and Graphic.

How a Small Detachment of Minnesotans Dispersed a Large Body of Filipinos and Killed 300 of Them—The Filipinos, he Says, Have no Nerve and are not a Match for Americans.

In the following letter of Harry VanKeuren, formerly of this city, and now a member of the Thirtieth Minnesota volunteers, serving in the Philippines, written to his brother, Mr. Charles E. VanKeuren, the experiences in the field of the Minnesota regiment are told in an interesting and graphic style:

IN THE FIELD, 23 MILES FROM MANILA, 5 MILES FROM MALOLOS, April 15—Having a little spare time today I decided to occupy it by writing a few lines to tell you of a few of our adventures since we left camp on the Luneta, Manila, March 24. Our regiment was relieved from police duty on March 20 by the Twentieth regulars and two battalions of the Twenty-third regulars. Our company did not move to the camp till the 22d. When we got there the first battalion, under Major Doggles, had gone out to the water reservoir on the Marquina road, the second battalion, under Captain Masterson, moving out to the same place the same day we left our quarters. The next morning we were sent, under Captain Spear (of our company) marched out to the reservoir. It was an awful march of six miles through the heat of the day, through dust so thick that it could be cut with a knife. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon we reached our place, which was in an old church, where we halted for the night. The next morning we were sent out at half past two and had breakfast, and were on the road by 3:30, and we reached our position about 4:30. After going about a mile through the bush and thickets, which were composed of a very gross grass, and the only thing to get through. As it was I nearly tore the shirt off my back.

After going about a mile we found the insurgents' position and the fun started. When we first came up to the Filipinos we were on the top of one ridge, and the Guggins in another about twenty miles away. After about twenty minutes of volley firing we started them on the run, and we kept on the "drive" until 11 o'clock, when we halted for about two hours' rest and also some dinner, after which we started again and kept up the advance till 5 o'clock, when we halted for the night. We went to a place called Calococan, about 12 miles from our camp, and we were very tired. About 12 o'clock the insurgents attacked our line, but after fifteen minutes volley firing they were driven back and left us alone the rest of the night. During that attack an American voice was heard coming from the insurgent ranks, saying: "We will fix you when you get to Malolos," but his throat was taken with but very little loss.

Well, the next morning we marched back to the church and rested till about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when we went into camp on the Marquina road, leaving it at 12 o'clock. When we started along the road, each company about half a mile apart. I managed to get a good night's sleep that night and also the next day. That night I had to go on guard, and was relieved about 5 o'clock, and about 10 I got permission to go back into town, as I had some things to do. I went to the city and got back to camp about 4 o'clock. As we were eating supper, orders were received for the regiment to assemble at a certain point, and after we reached there orders were issued for a night march to Calococan.

We started at 6:30 in the evening and marched twelve miles to Calococan, reaching there about 12 o'clock. When we halted for the night we were all so tired that we laid down in the road and slept like logs till 6 o'clock the next morning, when we had breakfast; also a pint bottle of Schlitz beer, with the compliments of the Schlitz agents here. At 10:30 we were put on trains on the Manila and Dagupan line, and we carried our twelve miles, where we got off and went into camp for the night. The next morning we packed up and marched about six miles farther out, where we were now, guarding the railroad bridge; also patrolling the track.

Nothing of importance happened with us till the night of April 10, when we were awakened about 12 o'clock by a volley firing about a mile below us in the direction of Company C's camp. We all got up and got ready for business, and in a little while the order came to fall in, and twenty-five of us went down to reinforce Company C. When we got down there Company C mistook us for a body of Guggins who were trying to flank them, and fired three volleys at us. After a little while they found out who we were, and we got into line on the left side of the railroad track. We laid there till about 3 o'clock, when we heard a body of insurgents advancing on the track, with the evident intention of crossing the track and flanking Company C. They attempted to cross the track right where we were. We let them get up to within fifty feet of us, when we let loose at them. When we started at them they were in plain sight, and such a scrambling to get out of range of the bullets. If they had had any grit at all they would have made a dash for it, and I think that they would have been pretty near gotten through, as there was only twenty-five of us, and I saw at least a hundred and fifty of them.

After being lasted about an hour, and nothing further happened till just after daylight, when they started us again. By that time we had reinforcements, and also a couple of armored cars with three Gatling guns, one four-pounder machine cannon and one Hotchkiss revolving cannon on board. We drove them back pretty quick when we started, and a bunch of rifles, and we were about three hundred and three hundred over we found about three hundred dead Guggins on the field. During that fight the loss in our regiment was one killed and sixteen wounded. After chasing them for a while our boys came back, and we slept on the field that night, and at daylight we started for Santa Maria del Pundi, which was supposed to be an insurgent stronghold. It was about five miles away, and was captured with but very little resistance. I did not get a chance to fire a shot in that scrap as our company was on the reserve line, and during the advance we had the first man wounded in our company, Corporal Kellher. He was the only man who was killed in the advance on Santa Maria. After we captured the town, General Wheaton issued orders to burn everything that was left standing. We marched back to camp in the afternoon.

In the advance on Santa Maria we were the Thirtieth Minnesota, Second Oregon, part of the Fourth cavalry dismounted, one 2.2-inch gun of the Sixth artillery and one Hotchkiss revolving cannon. Several prisoners were captured, who told us that Aguinaldo was in Santa Maria when he started after it, but at the first shot fired after it, he was started for the mountains. After that was over everything was quiet till last night.

Will tell you what happened last night just to show what we have to

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

suffer from some people's imaginations. Between 1 and 2 o'clock last night a man came down from the first battalion, saying that the Guggins were advancing from the rear. Well, everybody was aroused and we all got into position in our trenches. After waiting about two hours and nothing occurring, the officers came around and told us that we could go back to bed, which we did.

HARRY VAN KEUREN.

THE NAVAL POWERS

Of the World Discussed by a German Constructor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The first of the general information series of bulletins for this year issued by the bureau of naval intelligence is a translation of a carefully prepared paper by Constructor Sussenguth, of the German navy, which appeared recently in the Marine Rundschau. It comprises a comparative sketch of the navies of the world with their increases during the next three years, so far as provided for by present appropriations. The writer draws attention to the fact that the demands made on Germany for naval increase in the next three years are not nearly so great as has been popularly supposed, falling beneath that of either the United States, England, Russia, Japan or Italy. Relative to the cost of battleships it is shown that Germany is able to produce them as cheaply per ton as England and much cheaper than France or probably Russia.

It is stated that the navies of the world are growing by the lesson of Santiago, where the heavy battleships brought about the destruction of Spanish fleet and are building battleships of 12,000 and 15,000 tons displacement. Another lesson that the German constructor draws from the Spanish-American war as well as from the fight on the Yalu is the worthlessness of the unprotected ship in battle. Japan is the only country which is now building a fleet of this class.

One of the most remarkable statements of the writer is the frank confession that England, on the completion of the ships now under construction for her navy, will be in a position to meet the combined navies of any two powers of the world. It is also stated that England has under construction and to be completed in the next three years a fleet that alone will be more than equal to the total German navy as it will stand at the end of 1905.

A note by the naval intelligence bureau says that this English fleet now under construction will exceed the American navy, built and building, by over 100,000 tons displacement. The most remarkable progress now being made by any naval power is by Japan. She will have a navy when her present program of construction is completed, that will outclass any fleet that can be put in eastern waters by any power except England.

It is worthy of note that despite China's lack of naval progress in some respects, she has under construction several torpedo boat destroyers of thirty-five knots, being the fastest vessels in the world.

A Great American Industry.

The well-known New York Condensed Milk Company, New York city, has just been re-organized and incorporated as Borden's Condensed Milk Company. The capitalization is \$20,000,000. The incorporators are H. Lee Borden, Joseph Milbank, William J. Rogers, Albert J. Milbank and Isaac Milbank. The entire amount of stock was taken by the stockholders of the old company, except a portion, which was set aside to be sold to some of the prominent and most valued employees of the company. Borden's Condensed Milk Company is at the present time the largest manufacturer of proprietary food products in the world.

The first output of Gall Borden's valuable invention dates back to 1857, and a year later an organization was formed which has been long and favorably known as the New York Condensed Milk Company. The fame of the Gall Borden Eagle Brand became world-wide. The civil war precipitated upon the company very heavy demands for its product, and the Northern armies were supplied as extensively as manufacturing facilities would permit. It was a happy day when the Southern soldier was lucky enough to get access to a Union supply train, and thereby obtain Borden's Condensed Milk.

During the late war with Spain among the first food supplies sent to the American troops, whether in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines, was the Eagle Brand, and the Red Cross outfit was not considered complete without a liberal stock. Since the days of Dr. Kane, the exploring expeditions to the Arctic regions, have deemed it their most important item of food. Lieutenant Peary only recently testified very highly of its value, and his present expedition was well supplied with it.

Constant additions to the company's manufacturing facilities have been made year by year, to keep pace with the increasing demand. New factories have been erected, and now operates fifteen very large plants, among which are some that outrank in size, capacity and actual product manufactured, any other factories of a similar nature in the world.

Promotions Recommended.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—General Otis cables as follows:

MANILA, May 23.

Adjutant General, Washington:

On urgent recommendation Lawton recommended Colonel Overy Summers to be brigadier general volunteers; conspicuous gallantry at Maasan, Dulac bridge, San Isidro; Captain J. S. Case, major of volunteers brevet, distinguished services and gallantry at above places while acting as division engineer officer.

Colonel Summers is colonel of the Second Oregon volunteers, and commanded the advance brigade of General Lawton's division during his recent march northward to San Isidro.

Christian Scientists Arrested.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 23.—George H. Kinter, and Elizabeth L. Kinter, his wife, well known in Christian Science circles, were arrested to-day on warrants with manslaughter in causing the death of Ralph L. Saunders, nine years old.

The boy is said to have died of pneumonia, and without medical attention. Mr. Saunders was formerly collector of customs for the Puget Sound.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Money on call steady at 2 1/2% per cent; last loan, 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3 1/2% to 4% per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87 1/2 for demand, and at \$4.85 1/2 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.86 1/2 for demand; commercial bills, \$4.85 1/2. Silver certificates, 61 1/2%.

Bar silver, 61 1/2%.

Mexican dollars, 48 1/2%.

Government bonds strong.

State bonds inactive.

Railroad bonds strong.

Prices of stocks drifted to a lower level to-day in the uncertain and irregular manner which is characteristic of a dull and undecided market. The dullness of the market is entirely normal for this time of the year, when the fate of the coming crops, on which so much depends, is still in the balance. In present conditions, however, the market has several unfavorable factors to contend with. In the first place there is considerable hanging over it some of the large holdings that were taken on for the purpose of avoiding a panic, and which are offered for realizing purposes at a certain point in any advance. In today's market also it was rather obvious that some of the newly floated industrial issues were not having an easy time. This was especially true of the various companies which were to have been aggregated in the projected great steel combination, the plan for which seems to have been materially altered. American Hoop Tin Plate, Steel and Wire and National Steel were all quite acutely affected, and in the late dealings Federal Steel and Colorado Fuel also succumbed to attack. The continued heaviness of Amalgamated Copper in the outside market also gave evidence of the saturated state of the public demand for new industrial securities. Added to these incidents of weakness, continued fears that the coming crop would turn out badly, and the bears had a good field for operations. There was a very little resistance offered to this manipulation, but the operations were not very bold and not on a very large scale. The early strength in Sugar served to deter them somewhat. The failure of the foreign wheat market, after the recent holiday, to be impressed with the fears expressed in the domestic market regarding the crops, also had its influence in restricting the operations of the bears. The break in Sugar, however, and the persistent weakness of the steel stocks and the rally in wheat encouraged a late attack on the market, which was directed principally against the so-called Gould southwesterners and Brooklyn Transit. The whole railroad list showed the effect of the rally, but the grangers and Atchison preferred showed the best resistance. Net losses are the rule, but in the railroads are restricted to fractions except for a few cases. Sugar was the leader in point of activity, and after covering 3 1/2 points, closed 1 1/2 lower. The tobacco stocks and Amalgamated were also notably weak, the latter on London selling, accompanied by a further decline in the price of copper. Air Brake lost 1 1/2 points.

The demand for railroad bonds continued active and the market was strong, many of the reorganization 4 per cents continuing to make new high records. New issues which are in course of disposal by underwriting syndicates, and second grade bonds, are about all that have not been put at prohibitive prices. Total sales, par value, \$2,750,000. There is a good investment demand for government bonds, which are at record prices. The 3s, the 5s and the old 4s registered advanced 1/2 in the bid price to-day.

The total sales of stocks to-day amounted to 331,663 shares.

STOCKS AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

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U. S. 176s 282 1/2
U. S. 176s coupon 282 1/2
U. S. 177s 283 1/2
U. S. 177s coupon 283 1/2
U. S. 178s 284 1/2
U. S. 178s coupon 284 1/2
U. S. 179s 285 1/2
U. S. 179s coupon 285 1/2
U. S. 180s 286 1/2
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